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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President Of Indiana Warranaw Ram of New York.

Jour T. Russ For Commissioner John J. Benny State Land Office . John J. Benny

For Supt. Public Inscript County, of County of Laginar County.

For Member Board County.

L. A. Wilson of Vanduren County.

## STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to nominate a justice of the supreme court in place of Allen apprecia court in place of Allen at the property of the state in supreme court in place of Allen at Morrey respect, residents, and for the transaction of other business will be held at Hartman a ball, in the city of trans Rapids, on Tuesday, September 2 less, at 1 o'clock p.m.

In approximate with the resolution adopted at transi hapkin, May it. Dis, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 800 of the logal rate cast for governor at the last mate staction is overmer, less, and one additional delegate for scory Daction amounting to an hor each occasion of 1658, no detectate will be extitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

oriegates from each congressional dis-The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet in caucus at 12 e-clock ness on the day of the convention to select candidates as follows, to be presented in the state convention for confirmation: One with-president, one assistant secretary, one member each of the demantice on "Credentials," "Permanent Organization and Order of Business" and "Resolutions," and for the transaction of such other business as they may

in compliance with the resolutions adopted In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit June II, 1850, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee. No. 40 West Fort street, between the the state convention have been whosen a certified list of such delegates from their respective counties, as are smilled to seats in the convention.

Wherea R. Barra, Secretary.

## REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Monday, September 5, Fifth ward meets

Tuesday, September 6, Twelfth ward neets at the corner of Hall and Ionia resets. Wednesday, September 7, First ward Wednesday, September 7, First ward meets, Grandwille avenue. Wednesday, September 7, Sixth ward meets at No. 42 West Leanard street. Thursday, September 8, Lincoln club meets at headquarters. Friday, September 9, Colored Men's Re-publican club meets at Lincoln club's headquarters.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. - For lower Michigam Clearing, showers, cooler.

AGAIN ILLUSTRATED. full of earth was removed from the self and he pledged his active efforts in given to spreading the gospel among trench that is to be the canal which behalf of the ticket. Mr. Platt opposed poor people. There is hardly an imtrench that is to be the canal which behalf of the ticket. Mr. Platt opposed shall connect the great lakes with the the nomination of the president with Gulf of Mexico, and incidentally drain vigor. He boldly proclaimed every the cold and wet prairies of Illinois. probable weakness of the president and and was a regular attendant at the The canal is destined to be one of the most important waterways in the nomination. These were weighed by country, and its beginning was signalmed in a manner befitting the occa- and found to be not insuperable. In sion. When the canal shall be com- the judgment of that body he had supleted it will provide an uninterrupted waterway from New York to New Orleans via the Eric canal, the lakes, the | the grape and cannister of villification new causi and the Mississippi river. The advantages to be secured to inland shipping are obviously great. It will alty would ever have arisen. At this he possible to transport the products | date, smarting under the stings of the of the east in lake carriers from east- blows administered by his supposed ern canal and lake ports through to friends, he rises above personal inclina-New Orleans without reloading, or re- tions, if he ever had any, to resent the shipment by rail, thereby effecting wrongs, and declares that he is a reenormous economy in freightage. It publican, always has been and will will also exert an appreciable influence continue to be, so long as the party deon railway rates. When this new canal serves its name. In doing it another shall have opened the way to the Mississippi the project of culting a chan- is obscured. nel through southern Michigan connect Lakes Erie and Michigan will be revived, and without doubt it will be pushed New York, yet there is a sufficient numthrough to completion, for it will ber to inoculate as many thousands shorten the lake route by many miles. with the deadly contagion were it to As one after another of these great get started in the lower and dirtier disprojects are about to be realized the tricts of that city. Unceasing vigilance necessity for the deepening of Grand will be the price of health. river so as to admit to passage boats of desper draught is forcibly illustrated. The cost of the necessary improvement will be returned to shippers and citizens generally in a very few years. The importance of this matter demands that this district shall be represented in congress by a man of intelligence and real influence. The interests of the people must be attended to in a business-like manner. To elect a congressman who will do this it is necessary to make a selection from among John Patton, Jr., Don J. Leathers, M. S. Cmsby, Byron M. Cutcheon and other man of affairs whose mental-

MDOG CONTRACTOR DUBLIC LANDS.

Diving the pastyear a large acreage of government lands has been opened up to public use. In Michigan, during the fixed year anding June 20, there were 5,260 series of Indian and miscelper cent. The surrage of patents issued several wards. In the United States during the year was 801.800.70, against only 244,800.74 the year before. There has been no more enrices con in Michigan during the year, but the large nerease in pate one year old. with instead that observed the dischet and heaves the government built officet free an around to all the busines as it around There have been 18,200 areas of mintary housing land warrants located dury New Orleans strike.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD ing the year, of which 4,200 are in Michigan—more than in any other The musical director will be A. Mallek

WAS A SINCERE MAN | Will participate, assisted by R. A. Wallenstein's orchestra of twenty pieces. The musical director will be A. Mallek

The musical director will be A. Mallek state except California. There are now cant public lands, all of which have been surveyed.

TRADE IS ACTIVE.

Says Henry Clews: "The position of railroad finance is today a stronger one than has ever been realized before. Competition is under more affective control than for many years past; management is no longer subject to the discreditable speculative manipulations that once were rampant in even our wist roads; economy and thoroughness have become a matter of emulation among officials; and there is less than for many years past of the dangerous policy of constructing extensions and branches long in advance of any possible remuneration for the outlay. Under these dircumstances, railroad capitalists have acquired confidence in the enterprises to which they have For Governor

of Lapert County.

For Lieutemant Governor. J. Wigner Gibbosos
of Wexterl County.

For Eccretary of State. John W. Joense
For Treasurer. John W. Joense
of Haughton County.

For Additor to the rall. States W. Tousse
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surpluses brought over from 1891, the made advances, and are no longer mere surpluses brought over from 1891, the quantity of agricultural products to be brought to the seaboard may be expected to prove unusually large. That the general trade of the country is active the returns of the bank clearing houses throughout the country clearly indicate, the transactions at the South and on the Pacific coast even showing now an increase over last year. Another encouragement-and its full force has not yet been realized-comes from the evidence of recent events that depend upon the protection of the law as against the doctrines of "grangerism" on the one hand and the violence of organized labor on the other. Instead of a reign of lawless bostility to incorporated enterprise in almost evthe force of law which is calculated to

PLATT IS LOYAL,

There will be many to admire the

the nation.

candor of ex-Senator Platt in defining his position in the present campaign. He frankly admits that in his defeat at Minneapolis he reaped a great disappointment, which has since been aggravated by the unthinking critics within his own party. He has been traduced and maligned for not having smothered the emotions which naturally obtrude themselves upon a man that has suffered the reward of a misplaced confidence in his political strength. He was read out of the party by the party organs because he did not, unasked, put his shoulder to the wheel the moment it was started. So soon as he was assured that such assistance as he could render would be self with the temperance cause. He fied with the city attorney, was a member of the Kent County of you have any tide n Saturday at moon the first shovel welcomed his republicanism asserted iturged every possible objection to his prayer meetings. He always worked the intelligence of the great convention preme confidence, and if he had been given time to declare his position before were fired at him by his own party newspapers, no question as to his loyray of hope to the deluded democrats

Ant. told there are not to exceed a score of cholera cases at quarantine in

BOURKE COCKEAN SAYS "everything is working for democratic success." Evidently Mr. Cochran has not heard of that other distinguished New York democrat, bearing the same name, who declared in the Chicago convention that "Grover was successful on every a street car. Upon the arrival of the day but election day."

Munner is practiced in India as a skilled profession, and it yields abund- He was taken to his home and Dr. and returns in cash. There is no particular skill nor art employed in Michisuch men as D. A. Blodgett, Charles gan, but to kill a man, woman or child W. Waik no. William Alden Smills, insures the murderer a home, not without comforts, for the balance of his life.

Mas. Sanoun Corbett is a dainty scope is equal to the demand route queen of somety. Her husband's high professional calling gives her ready entree to select circles and her picture mude a place in the gallery of reigning | safe keeping. belies. Not all papers thus honor a prim figurers wife, but some do.

It is the bounden duty of every qualified elector to west the pollateday Canal street yesterday morning and Josepha patents issued, an increase and express his or her choice as to giver the province year of nearly 200 whom shall be trustee in each of the

> Dun, Peck and Clews all agree that trade is afest and the times better than for years. The Mckining bill is only

> Scoken engagements are now the mont stylish things in fall positions.

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remaining in Michigan 734,232 of va- The Prohibition Club Pays High Tribute to

THE MEMORY OF L. R. ATWATER

Spoeches Were Made by George C. Newall, the Rev. A. M. Gould, Harvey J. Hollister, and Others,

The memorial services held yester-Luman R. Atwater in Good Templars' hall in the McMullen block were largely attended. A large picplayed on an easel and placed on the about the speaker's desk. The Schuhert club furnished music for the occasion, and several old friends of the deceased expressed their appreciation of his life and character.

The services were presided over by Eiton D. Fuller, who requested S. M. Pearsall to read a passage of scripture. Mr. Pearsall announced that he would read the passage chosen by Mr. At-water as the foundation of his last ad-dress before the Prohibition club. He then proceeded to read from St. John, 'Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God; believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told After having read the chapter Mr.

Pearsall offered a prayer. The presid-

ing officer then stated the purposes for

which the club had met and the Schubert club rendered very impressively, 'Cannot Always Trace the Way." Mr. Newall's Address, George C. Newall, in behalf of the club, delivered a brief address on the life and character of the lamented member of the organization. Among our great transportation interests may other things he said: "Mr. Atwater had een a worker in the cause of temper ance from his childhood, and had always been a candid and earnest promoter of the interests of the prohibition party. The party was organized in Chicago in 1869, and Mr. Atwater was a delegate to its first national conven-

of the organizers of the prohibition infuse new life into the industries of | club in this city and always performed his duties creditably and as a sincere Christian. He was always found at his post in church work and in the Sunday school. In 1874 he was the candidate of his party for treasurer of this county, receiving 1,267 votes, a greater number than was cast for any of his associates. He was not a man who prayed 364 days in the year for the suppression of the liquor traffic and on the 365th walked up to the polls and cast a vote

for the perpetuation of the devil and

the dram shop. A Touching Tribute, The Rev. A. M. Gould of the Divion street M. E. church, Mr. Atwater's old paster next paid a touching tribute to the memory of his old friend. Mr. Gould said: "The life and character of our deceased brother have made a opment of the city. He came here fifty years ago and at once allied him-Bible society. His time and money were provement in the Division street church with which Mr. Atwater had not something to do. He was a praying man for the comfort of the members of the church and gave his support to the pastor in a substantial way. He always oved the people, the city, the church and God.' "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung

by the Schubert club.

Of Sterling Character. Harvey J. Hollister, a life-long friend of the deceased, related a few reminicences of the life of the man for whom the club is mourning. He said: "It has always been the good fortune of this city to have men of sterling character and ability, and Mr. Atwater was one of this class of men. I knew him forty years ago, when he was in the prime and vigor of manhood. It was then in the formative days of the city, and much is due to the efforts of Mr. Atwater for the steady progress of the city's growth and prosperity."

The Rev. John Graham, a former paster of the Division Street M. E. tribute to his memory. He said the city had seemed more lonesome to him since Mr. Atwater's death, and the church sadly missed the presence of

"Grand Old Man." M. H. Walker read the resolutions passed by the club August 1 on the death of its member, the resolutions having been published at the time. 'Remember Thy Creator' was sung by the quartet, and the exercises were closed with the benediction by the Rev. A. M. Gould.

Fell From a Car.

Sixth street last night in response to a report that a man had been injured by officers it was found that Stephen Young of No. 808 Madison street had Hour." fallen from a Stocking street car, receiving several bruises about the head. Chappell attended him. His injuries were not considered serious.

Temporanty Insane.

Timothy Fitzpatrick, a Wyoming township farmer subject to periodical attacks of meanity, was lodged in jail again last night by Deputy Sheriff Murphy. His cerebrial mechanism gets out of place and remains in that condition for about two weeks at a time, necessitating his confinement for

Fought It Out. John Elley and John Cavaonang, we stone mayour whose affections had been estranged for some time, met on proceeded to settle their differences by puglishe methods. Other Winte &crested both of them for breach of the

Postals Musical Festival. Monday September 12, will be gala for the Poles of Grand Rapole, SHOTO STREET, OF THE SOUTH SHOWAL sangerfast of the United Polish Singing societies of America a grand rocal and matromanual connect will be given at a run to Dutton yesterday. the Arbeitse hat! on that evening by the singing metaty Lottes in wideh organizations of Detroit, Bar City, Chinego, Mireausee and Induth | day.

peace.

of Chicago.

HORSE BREEDERS' MEETING. Indications Point to Some Excellent Trot-

ting and Pacing. The meeting of the Michigan Horsereeders' association at Comstock park esting meetings of horsemen that has been held in the state this season. Contrary to the expectations of some the exhibitions of speed will not consist wholly of colt entries. First-class en The memorial services held yester—tries have been made, including a 2:20 day afternoon on the death of the late—pace, 2:22 and 2:30 trots and class races. Much interest is already evinced by horsemen throughout the state, and everything indicates that the races besuccess in every respect. Trains will run ture of the deceased was dis from the Union depot to the grounds ginning tomorrow afternoon will be a rostrum before the audience, and a few each afternoon, starting at 12:30 and emblems of mourning were arranged as frequently as the occasion demands. Tickets will be on sale at the depot and the usual places about the city. The admission has been fixed at 50 cents, with free access to the grand stand.

JIMMY FAIRS' MONEY.

Somebody Attempted to "Swipe" \$150

of it Last Night. Sheriff McQueen was called to Reed's ake last night in response to a telephone message from Jimmy Fairs' place announcing that a pocketbook containing a large sum of money had been stolen from the house. When he reached the lake he learned that the fer and wish that our readers could see pocketbook, which contained \$150, had been found. A bedroom door had they could see a sunset or a sunrise been left open and during the temporary from its lofty towers, or feel their absence of Miss Fairs and the employes omeone entered the room and took the sea as they sit on its porches, or the pocketbook. Mrs. Fairs, as she best of all, as they sit in one of its was returning saw a man leaving a seventy-five or more deligntful pleasrear door, and upon investigating ant parlors, quietly inhaling the fragfound the money was gone. Shortly afterwards the pocketbook and money were found just outside the door where | which the house is built; or they may they had evidently been dropped by the thief in his fright. One of the em-ployes is suspected of being the party waters, or listlessly watching the mowho attempted the theft.

William Cannot Be Found. It was reported to the police yesterday morning that William Fuiler, aged 19 years, living with his mother at the corner of Hovey and Indiana streets, a delegate to its first national conven-tion in 1872. He voted with the party o'clock and did not return. He took ery form, which had made capital to the last degree timid and distrustful, we have the promise of an assertion of many times that number. He was one dorf, and he was employed at the Grand Rapids brass works. He was accompanied by John Stockey. The pohee were given a description of the missing man and were asked to assist

City News in Brief. C. N. Bertram, who directs the "Pulse of New York" company, is at the Mor- a large and magnificent scale. ton. Mr. Bertram was here two seasons since, at which time he managed the Boston Ideals. He is confident that | compare. he has excellent property in his present melodrama which has thus far met with an approving response from the public wherever presented.

Extra.-The returns from the New Orleans fight will be read from the stage at Smith's Opera house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights as quick as received from the Associated Press by special messenger.

deep and lasting impression on this community. He has been closely indentified with the growth and devel- Alfred C. Sekell to prevent the city widening Fulton street between Waterwidening Fulton street between Water-loo street and the bridge, nave been fied with the city attorney. ero, in honor of Junipero Serra, the founder of California missions. He was of the Franciscan order. The

If you have any idle money place to deposit it is with the New reservation park by permission of the State Bank in the Trust building, cor-ner Pearl and Ottawa, where it will for her many noble deeds in various State Bank in the Trust building, cordraw the highest rate of interest. Try it. parts of southern California. Two handsome gold medals that will be awarded to the winners of the

bicycle races at the Ottawa and West Kent County fair are on exhibition in Pruesser's window. On account of the speaking by Mr. Bland Tuesday night at Metropolitan

hall, the meeting to organize a sixth ward people's party club has been postponed until Friday. W. S. Hull has returned from Independence, Ia., where he attended the

races. He reports that the crowds were small and that Mr. Williams lost money. Mary Voliquet, a domestic employed at Sweet's hotel, was removed in the agricultural land. Salinas valley is

city ambulance to the U. B. A. home yesterday afternoon for medical treatment. Elroy C. Noble, a painter residing at No. 84 first street, died Saturday night after a long illness. The funeral will be held at the residence tomorrow at 2

The stock and fixtures of the Chicago Boot and Shoe company at No. 28 Ca. without irrigation. thurch, of which Mr. Atwater was a nal street has been sold to Crozier member, was the next speaker to pay a | Bros., \$20,000 being the consideration. Flora L. Marsh of Alma is in the city visiting friends. She will leave soon for Muskegon, where she has accepted

a position in the city schools. A. O. Crozier denies the statement nublished in one of vesterday's papers that he is one of the members of the

Michigan Fuel company. "The Pulse of New York" was received by a large audience at the Grand last evening. There will be a special

labor day matinee today. Ada Faye, of California, a promineut test medium, addressed a large The ambulance was called to No. 262 audience of spiritualists in Elks' hall

The Rev. W. J. Russell will give an address in Good Templar's hall this evening on "The Political Issues of the

Mrs. W. H. Granby and daughter, Miss Grace Granby, will leave today for Chicago, where they will spend the The Congregational ministers of the

city and vicinity will resume their weekly meetings in the Park church today Mrs. H. Margaret Downs has consented

to run as an independent candidate for school trustee in the seventh ward. Edward Hoker, of Middleville, is in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. 1783. Their child was the first V Riler, me Miss Lenore Hooker. white child born of European The new bill of specialties at Smith's parents.

this week will be presented in full at | California arrived at Monterey in 1834. the special mutinee today. Little Goldie is the next attraction at | American flag in California on a peak the tirand and then the ever welcome of the tiablian mountains January,

Wilbur Opera company. The annual G. R. & L excursion from Sichmond, Ind., to Patoskey will take took possession of Monterey. The

Ohlo stone is arriving for the abut-ments of the Lake Shore swing bridge ower thin river. J. Jay Wood will leave today to take stroyed. Monterey boy is the third target of his school at Cannon turg. charge of his school as Cannonslorg. Thu C. A W. M. road ran an excur-

sion to Hackley park yesterday. The tirand Bapita Borrow viul had Mrs. A. G. Amaden is visiting friends | waters, and that no other locality

In Chicago. The public library will be elsed to-

Monterey and Its Palace Hoteldel-Monte.

ROMANCE OF THE SOUTHWEST

promises to be one of the most inter- The Old Tales of the California Missions Are Still Told-Industries of Fair

under the bunches of cala lillies and

which we read in "Rest in Peace."

Hotel-del-Monte,

thing about the establishment is upon

Paradise we read of in scripture fair could in no wise with these grounds

history accompanied with many ro-

statue was erected in the government

cannot be done without entering into

yield of wheat per acre is forty bushels

runs almost due south and receives the

force of the sea breeze, which pene-

Rich and Beautiful Valleys,

Besides Salmas valley there are other

rich and beautifu! valleys of local rep-

utation for salubrity. The river Salinas

is large. It rises far to the south and

traverses the entire length of the val-

ey, emptying into Monterey bay. He

sides the Salinas, there are the Carmel,

the Sur, the San Antonio and Naci-

mento rivers, with numerous other

small streams in the mountains, the

country thereabouts being exception-

ally well watered. Monterey county is

best adapted to the raising of wheat,

barley, oats, rye, buckwheat, corn, sor-

ghum, hops, beans, alfalfa, tomatoes,

beets, sweet potatoes, peanuts, etc.

while apples, pears, cherries, apricots,

grapes, prunes, quinces, plums, pears, nectarines, olives, oranges, lemons,

limes, figs, and similar fruits arrive at

perfection. English walnuts, almonds,

chestnuts, etc., are usually raised, as well as all other small fruits and ber-

rics. Fine sugar beets are raised niso.

entered Monterey hav and erected a

cross. A bandsome stone monument

is erected on the spot where Junipero

Serra landed in 1770 and established the mission Fan Carlos. The first lo-

ian buptism by the mission was cole-

The first European woman to come to California was the wife of Governor

Fages, who arrived in Monterey in

John C. Freemont basted the first

1840. On July 7, 1846 Commodor

month and ten miles deep olend.

The first printing press in

brated in Monterey December 28, 1879

details at some length. The average

and of barley sixty bushels. The valley

boats

a. m. Carriages were in waiting for our-party to drive us to the various hotels for a most enjoyable breakfast. Monterey. When through with it we were treated to a most delightful drive through the city and surrounding country. While TLEUTINE NO. XX.1 on this drive we viewed at a distance We arrived at Monterey, the famous seaside resort, May 22, at 5:30 a. m. Here Sunday was passed at Hotel-Del-Monte, Monterey, Ocean Grove and all other places of interest, including a twenty mile drive along the beautiful ocean bar. It hardly seems necessary eight miles, with broad and well gradto write of this world famous Hoteled streets, of which some 125 miles are macadamized and paved. Its side-Del-Monte, that grandest of all pleasure resorts, situated in the middle of a walks are of concrete. The business forest of towering pines and wide blocks are fine and the residences magnificent, cottages neat. St. James' park spreading live oaks, surrounded by its is in the heart of the city. There are 130 acres of gardens, the finest, the about thirty miles of electric and other richest and the most varied in the street car times. It has a free library, world, and just beyond the beach of fine churches, colleges, art and public schools which a city with ten times its the mighty Pacific, its waters breaking gently on its sunlit shore, offers a population might well be proud of. There are numerous natural groves scene beyond description. The interior of this house is most beautiful and

field and street.

Confor Old Menterey

with pleasure all we saw while there.

We arrived at San Juse May 23 at 7:30

of live oaks and other native trees, supplemented and embellished by homelike. We cannot, and dare not, a lavish expenditure of labor and money to make them wonderfully atbegin to describe it, but we simply retractive and beautiful. There are slindy walks, tropical plants, carriage drives and enjoy all that might be seen, that lined with hundreds of evergreen and other pieces of shrubbery. Flowers wave in profusion and send their sweet cheeks gently fanned by the breezes of perfume among the welcomed visitors. Tennie courts, and almost everything in the way of natural and artificial parks, gardens, plans and decorations that can be imagined and enjoyed by rance of the plants and flowers, which the highest cultivated human beings, are growing in the court and around are here to be seen. The whole country the fulled into peaceful sleep by the soft and soothing trickling of its fountain cially to those who have cultivated tastes for the beautiful. Solano and Yole. tions of numberiess beautiful birds, Santa Clara is close to San Jose, conwhich dart about so gracefully from

nected by street car lines. It has a other flowers, then dodge back under cover should your voice be heard or population of about 3,000, and a large college, several churches and schools, your newspaper rustle. This seemed some fine business blocks and beautinot like America in its busy, bustling ful residences. Its products are finite, wine and berries. Gilroy bas a popula-tion of about 2,000. It has mills, facdays just at the closing of the nineteenth century, but more in keeping with the dreamy days of ages past, or perhaps, of the future endiess days of tories, and many good business houses. Los Gatos claims a population of 2,000. It is located in the center of a fruit belt, where every variety of fruit thrives-from orange to apple. May-Hotel-del-Monte is seated in a most field, near Stanford university, claims artistically laid out park, surrounded with beautiful trees, palms, plants, flowers, drives, walks and pouds. The a population of over 1,000, and prides itself in fine residences. hotel can accommodate 1,000 or more guests with perfect comfort. Every-

Mountain View is in a prosperous fruit section. At Agneros is located the asylum for the chronic insane. There are numerous flourishing towns through these highly productive val-leys which we are obliged to leave unmentioned.

In Solano and Yolo counties are two Monterey is the historic town of California, a quaint old town, of about 1,000 inhabitants, and has gone into of the loveliest valleys in California. The road branches at Elmira and rons to Vacaville in Vaca valley, thence mantic stories. It stands as a land-mark of early times, and the old custhrough the town of Winters into Capa valley, ending at Rumsey at the foot of the mountains. Vaca valley and tom house is a fair relic of the past. Capz valley are famous for early fruit, vegetables and berries and find It has a twenty mile drive along the ocean bay, which was greatly enjoyed by many of our party. The bay was ready sale at high prices. Sonoma and Napa counties are noted for their fine wines and should be visited by all trav-wines and should be visited by all trav-Lowell; William J. Miles, Muskegon, T. Lowell; William J. Miles, Muskegon, T. Lowell; William J. Miles, Bailey, Rockdotted with numerous small white sail Mrs. Leiand Stanford has presented valley is the seat of the wine industry.

Napa valley from Napa City to Calistoga is almost a continuous line of vineyards.

C. G. S.

Lawell, A manual Continuous Balley, Rock.

Solidon, Detroit, Austin Balley, Rock.

Hill, Ithaca, F. W. Hawley, Ludington; W. Demscour, Detroit. the citizens a beautiful statue of Junip-

of industry, everywhere present, and employed in all kinds of work, house, Levi Fuller, a Plasterer Contractor Is Missing.

We hade good-bye to quaint old Mon-terey and Hotel del Monte on the night of May 22 and we shall hear in mind

WAS LAST SEEN THURSDAY

and Others.

After Drawing \$758 From the Bank to Pay His Men-He Still Owes Them

Levi Fuller, the plaster contractor who had been awarded the contract for the world renowned Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton. San Jose is the county seat of Santa Clara county and city, has been missing from his room, has a population of about 20,000, it is No. 24, in the Wineger block on South connected with San Francisco by three No. 24, in the Winegar block on South lines of callroads. It is substantially a Division street, for several days. He modern city, covering an area of about could not be found at his room last night by a reporter for THE HERALD, who called to see him. He had several men working for him on the new high school building. He did not pay them every week, as the rule of the Pinsterers union requires, paying every two weeks instead. The men refused to continue under that system of pay-ment and they walked out last Tuesday. Fuller was owing them, it is reported, for a week's work, and on last Thursday he drew \$758 from the bank, the amount due him on his contract. His friends supposed he drew the money for the purpose of paying his men, but he has not been seen as yet by those who are interested in the matter. It is also reported that Fuller sub-let the lathing contract to Mina Kenyan and that he is indebted to Kenyan on this contract to the extent of \$400. Faller came to the city last April and secured several large contracts, some of which are not yet completed. His absence is causing his friends and brothers considerable suxiety, and if he does not show up today a search will be made to ascertain his whereabouts

Sullivan Was Arrested.

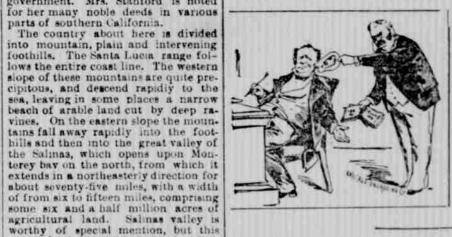
Sullivan was arrested at Fulton street park last night by Officer Whiting for being disorderly. He had just started on the first round of a fight without gloves, and was about to knock out his unwilling victim. Suffivan said his name was Frank when he was registered at the police station.

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